

GREAT WEALTH TO BEAUTIFUL GIRL

Anne Burnett Is the Heir to Estate of Captain

WILL QUIT STUDYING

Thought of Marriage Far From Mind of Pretty Blond Heiress

By the International News Service.
FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 12.—Texas plains, vast areas of alkali stretching far out into the distant, blinding glare of the sun, have more enchantment for Anne Burnett, 19-year-old heiress to \$12,000,000, than have the lures of all the gilded palaces of Europe's most famous resorts.

The whiff of a private pony, the shot of a rifle, the yelp of a cow-puncher, the sight of a branding iron or the crack of a whip—the things are music to the ears of Miss Burnett.

With her minor disabilities legally removed, Miss Burnett, this grand daughter of the late John H. Burnett, who pioneered his way to wealth in the cattle ranges, taken rank among the richest young women in America. By provision of the will of her grandfather, she now has a bank account of \$5,000,000, with a residual of real estate valued at \$7,000,000.

Old wells in the central Texas fields are spouting liquid gold that will pour additional wealth into her coffers. Hundreds of thousands of thoroughbred cattle are grazing on the thousands of acres of land now recorded as of Anne Burnett ownership.

Not Bothered by Fortune.

The question of "what to do with a fortune" is not bothering Miss Burnett. Her competent staff of executives will handle her business affairs. She will continue to live—uncluttered and protected—without inclination toward a more strenuous life. A live coal of the old west, she has no interest in traveling abroad, as so many other Americans do. Nor is she going to return to school. For the past three years she has been a student in Holton Arms school, at Washington.

"I'm through with study for a while," she says.

Popularity is earned by Miss Burnett because she radiates all the soulful cordiality of the west. The freedom of the plains still lives within her, and through a noticeable finesse characterizes her every action. She dances, swims and is a great lover of music.

Above all things else, however, she loves to hunt buck. That love is inherent, because her famous "granddad" made his millions while he sat in the saddle.

There are vast stretches of land that she owns. The "C" ranch in King county, famous in pioneer lore, with its more than 250,000 acres, belongs to her. She also is sole owner of the Dixon Creek ranch in Carson county—an area of 160,000 acres. And up in the Burkburnett township—named for her grandfather—many acres of valuable oil lands give further token of her wealth.

Anne is not impressed with the vastness of all this. Nor is she materially affected by the knowledge that she is the heiress to a fortune. In the midst of it all her youth is uninterrupted and flows on.

Holding the family coffers, almost bursting in her strong grasp she can afford to be tolerant to an aged grandmother, who has come upon the scene and now is occupying the Burnett home with Anne and her mother.

Grandmother Declared Sane.

The grandmother is there for the first time since May, 1931, when she was declared insane. The wife of the late millionaire cattleman has lived for 11 years with her relatives in Weatherford, a small town near here.

While Turk Burnett served as her guardian during his life, his sister was appointed guardian of Anne at his death. Soon thereafter his wife was divorced from her, and rumor has it that he may be reunited with his first wife.

While the hand of Anne Burnett herself may be sought by many youthful cavaliers she has no thought of marriage.

"Get married?" she queried incredulously in reply to a question. "I should like to. I do not care to talk about that."

Though rumor has it that suitors are flocking to the "maiden of millions" courting the favor of the youthful Anne, blond and pretty.

While the ghosts of the past move about her and are constantly being revived in person, Anne goes happily on, losing her persistent way—bubbled, at that—snapping her fingers and letting her millions accumulate interest.

Italians Use Gas in War on Grasshoppers

ROME—All the horrors of modern chemical warfare—liquid fire and poison gas—are being turned loose near Naples by the engineers corps of the Italian army. The enemy is a cloud of grasshoppers that are ravaging the beautiful Campanian and threatening to destroy the crops.

Pat had worked hard and well for some years, and it struck his master that it was time the faithful fellow was given an increase in wages.

"Pat," said the master, "your wages are now 50 cents an hour, are they not?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I intend to raise them to 75 cents an hour in the future."

"Stop a minute, sir!" exclaimed Pat. "If I lose two hours will I lose more?"

"Why, certainly," said the master.

"Bedad, then," cried Pat, "I don't want a raise. I only lose a dollar now."

Training a River to Stay Within Bounds



MAKING A WILLOW FASCINE MAT. THOUSANDS OF EARTH FILLED JACKS USED TO BUILD UP SINKING LEVEE.

ACTIVE CAVING AT THIS POINT—BANK NOT YET GRADED.

CONCRETE EMBANKMENT.

A CREVASSE, OR LARGE BREAK (RIVER AT RIGHT).

Indefinitely and offers an ample surface to water seeking an outlet.

Where Prompt Action Counts.

In connection with its flood prevention work it is the aim of the government, when trouble develops to stop it at the outset. In this respect flood prevention partakes of the dual character of the work done by a city fire department in extinguishing the active process of damage, and that of the emergency crew of a railroad in bending every effort to the immediate repair of damage to a trestle or roadbed. By this prompt action in applying quick repairs it is possible to prevent a leak from developing into a break of serious size. Damage is stopped in its early stages and heavy destruction frequently prevented.

One of the methods of emergency repair is the use of bags of earth in filling a threatened break in an embankment. One of the pictures shows such bags being placed in position to build up a sinking levee in Louisiana. The emergency was created by a cave-in, which bid fair to develop into a crevasse of such size as to let the river through and imperil the entire surrounding neighborhood. By the use of the bags the trouble was stopped in short order, and a serious flood prevented. The process required the use of several thousand bags, but they served their purpose, and nobody begrudged their number nor the amount of work involved in placing them in position.

The use of concrete has been also found effective in protecting embankments against erosion and leakage. The coating of concrete lasts

vents undermining of an embankment and makes a permanent protection against washouts.

The Mattresses Do Not Decay.

To the layman it might appear that the mattresses are temporary devices and that decay would make short work of them. Experience, however, has convinced army engineers that they are to be regarded as having as much endurance as may be found in any of the works of man. Strange as it may seem, they tell us that decay is a factor that does not have to be taken into consideration. The rotting of water-soaked timber is caused by exposure to the air, and since the mattress is for the most part submerged it has been found not to be subject to decay. Even the very narrow strip along the river's edge is under water enough of the time to cause it to grow the acids which tend to make timbers rot, and it is the testimony of army experts that the entire mattress may be expected to last indefinitely. In giving evidence on this point before a senate committee, an army engineer told of wood used in excavating, which was shown to have been below the water line for more than 600 years, and was yet in a perfect state of preservation.

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is given by the waves into which the downpouring water is whipped by its swift motion. Even from the photograph it is easy to understand what a torrent of this size means in causing destruction to the submerged area.

Use of the Giant Mattresses.

Permanent construction to guard against breaks of this kind is one of the chief functions of the organization maintained by the engineer corps of the United States army in connection with the prevention of floods. It is in this work that the giant mattresses find their use. Engineers in charge of protective undertakings have found from experience that the use of great willow mattresses is one of the most powerful and effective methods yet devised for the prevention of breaks in the embankments. These mattresses are woven from young trees of long, slender growth and flexibility. It has been found that because of their strength, slenderness and the ease with which they may be bent, the young willows afford the material best adapted to the weaving process by which the mattresses are constructed and to the use of these mattresses in protective work. Some idea of the size and length of the trees utilized is given in the picture showing two loads of them ready for use. It is fascinating to watch the process as these trees are woven into giant mattresses resembling rafts. The pileable willows are woven together into a continuous structure, held by wire and reinforced by galvanized steel. The size of each mattress is regulated by the requirements of the place for which it is intended. One of the pictures shows a mattress 250 feet in width, during the process of weaving. An pictured this is 500 feet in length. In its completed state it will reach a length of 1,000 feet.

In bank protection these mattresses are applied like giant porous plasters. The placing of the mattresses is accomplished by sinking it into contact with the sinking bank and river bottom. The sinking is achieved by loading it with riprap stones. Placed on the top of the mattress the stones serve not only to submerge the woven structure, but also to hold it firmly in place after sinking, and establish it in permanent position. In addition, the weight of the stones forces the flexible mattresses to conform to the shape and to fit snugly into any irregularities in the river bank or bottom. The use of these protective structures prevents

Through the days of the Civil war the Indian campaigns, the Spanish-American war and the late World war Lieutenant Service has given a full measure of service, and now that the army has placed him on the retired list he finds the days long, and today, as the United States Veterans bureau is opening a great hospital in Fort Mackenzie, where reservation of 6,000 acres spreads over the foothills of the Big Horn at the north side of the city, he expressed the wish that he could have an active part in the conduct of the activities. He is unwilling to get out of the harness.

To review the life of a man whose years have spanned the Presidency of all but the first five chief executives of the United States and whose military service has covered more than the average lifetime of most men would require volumes, and it seems almost unjust to pass him by in the few short paragraphs a newspaper article must be written in.

Born in New York.

S. W. Service was born January 1, 1827, in Herkimer county, New York. He entered in the New York State guard in 1847, and when war was declared against the south, in 1861, he enlisted in the Fifteenth Volunteer infantry, serving until early in 1863, when he entered the government's detective service. Later that year he re-entered the military service, existing in the Sixty-fifth Illinois infantry.

A few months later General B. H. Grierson was organizing a new regiment, and it was in this that he enlisted as a veterinary surgeon, with the rank of lieutenant, being assigned to the Tenth U. S. cavalry, with which he served on active duty until a few years ago, when he was retired.

Thrilling campaigns of America's war record of the last half century are noted in Lieutenant Service's diary, and the special tribute given him on Memorial day by Dr. Clark makes it evident that his national service that seems almost just as a recompense from a grateful nation to a man who has served it well.

den to the stranger of the many deeds that he has done for his country have carried for the sake of Old Glory.

Miss Nilsson's Beauty Secrets.

Anna Q. Nilsson, the wonderful motion picture actress, says that a beautiful rosy-white skin and complexion is the very best asset any girl or woman can have. She further states that the best and quickest way to obtain this is to use a simple toilet preparation, familiar to every well-known actress.

It is called dermolin and can be obtained at the toilet counter of any up-to-date drug or department store.

This wonderful dermolin is used by over one million discriminating girls and women throughout the country and is rapidly becoming the leader in the line of face skin care. It keeps the skin in perfect condition, stays on longer and its use does not dry the skin. Preparation does not affect it, it will not rub off on clothing.

Dermolin is especially recommended for the face, neck, chest, shoulders, arms and hands. It is used by the most beautiful actresses in the world, and it is the secret of their beauty.

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RED PIMPLES ON FACE AND ARMS.

Itched and Burned Badly. Cuticura Healed.

"My face and arms were affected with hard, red pimples. They feasted and itched and burned so badly that I could not rest at night. My clothing aggravated the breaking out on my arms, and my face was disfigured."

"Began using Cuticura Soap and ointment and after a couple of days could see an improvement. I continued using them and in two weeks was healed." (Signed) Joseph J. Measlin, Co. F, 9th Inf., Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas.

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PUSSYFOOT IS AN UNWANTED GUEST

Anglo-American Relation Unofficially Strained by Johnson

By DAVID M. CHURCH.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Anglo-American relations are a bit strained, not officially, but unofficially.

W. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson is the reason for the most recent public outburst of anti-Americanism.

When "Pussyfoot" Johnson arrived in England he attracted the widest attention and probably his return to this land of thistle has caused more comment than the arrival of any other foreigner in the time some years ago when the newspapers have given long and blatant editorials that they will have none of his "modelling," and here have been some rather pointed remarks with regard to American attempts to force American reforms down those English throats, which are now mollified by beverages of alcoholic content.

The English people don't want prohibition, and they are loud in their protest against it, but they seem to fear that "Pussyfoot" has some magical charm which will sway the people and bring about a reform against the will of the majority.

"Pussyfoot" takes the antagonism of England in good part and cheerfully predicts that England will be dry in 1935. He seems to be very happy and prosperous on the newspaper campaigns against him.

The word "Pussyfoot" has become a term of hatred in England, and it bids fair to take its place among the "fighting words," and "pussyfootism" is always connected with ridicule America and its prohibition and no opportunity to embarrass "Pussyfoot" and his followers is lost.

"Pussyfoot" announces that he is willing to lose his other eye in the cause of prohibition in England, and unless public opinion, which is now at white heat, subdues he may lose it.

Special to The World.

PICHER, Aug. 12.—It is reported by officers of the Tri-State Zinc Institute that accidents in the district have been minimized since the first aid training was given in detail by the United States bureau of mines to miners here and at Baxter Springs, Kan.

Special to The World.

PONCA CITY, Aug. 12.—Howard B. Drake of this city, chairman of the local American Legion post, is the local post candidate for election as state commander when the annual encampment is held next month in Okemaw, Okla. Drake is a native Oklahoman, but his family has lived here for a number of years and both he and his brother were in the World War service from this city.

Of the 65 leading cities in the United States 52 reported increased employment, while 13 reported decreased employment during June.

Wyoming Pays Tribute to Lieutenant

SHERIDAN, Wyo.—From a nation with a population of more than 100,000,000 Lieutenant S. W. Service, 95 years old, claims the singular distinction of having been in the military service of the United States for 65 years. Today he is drawing half-pay as a retired officer of the Tenth Cavalry.

With the exception of a period of six months during the Civil war—when he served in the federal army service—Lieutenant Service has done duty in the army. His continuous service record is 59 years, dating from his re-enlistment in 1863, following his departure from the secret service.

Lieutenant Service also holds the distinction of being the first man in the American army to hold a commission as a veterinarian.

A familiar character in Sheridan, where he has a beautiful home and lives with his wife, Lieutenant Service's wonderful record was little known until Memorial day, when the G. A. R. members went to the little Christian church, where Dr. H. H. Clark delivered the post's annual address in tribute to the departed veterans. During this address, Lieut. Clark called attention to the record of Service to his country that the aged army officer had given.

Service Looks Young.

From the little group of nine surviving members of John Schuler

Passing of Aviation Dog Brings Gloom to Fliers in Washington

WASHINGTON.—Deep gloom has settled over flying field, the army air station here.

For Sir Toby Hylier, beloved bull terrier mascot of the air station, is gone—A. W. G. L.

Sir Toby, a veteran of 18 hours actual flying time, gained fame in army aviation circles. Picked up at Rochester, N. Y., during a cross country flight, Sir Toby was christened by Hiram Maxim when the Bolling field mapping squadron stopped at Hartford, Conn.

Sir Toby was compelled to wear a safety belt. A little kennel fitted up for him in the tail of a plane and he began taking in all the long cross-country flights, guarding the machine at night.

And just when Sir Toby was becoming proficient as an aviator he vanished.

But the sorrowful companions of Sir Toby resent the insinuation that he deserted—they consider him almost human and believe he is simply absent without leave.

And if Sir Toby tires of his freedom and returns to Bolling field he will be welcomed back with open arms.

BLACKHEADS GO QUICK BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body go quick by a simple method that dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calomel powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. The calomel powder and the hot water have dissolved them. Pimples and annoying blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them open and ugly—unless the blackheads are his and soft they will not come out, while the simple application of calomel powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. You can get calomel powder at any drug store and if you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes you should try this simple method—Advertisement.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE FROM 39 STATES

Situated in the heart of the Ozarks at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, The Switzerland of America, Crescent College has had attractive girls in the past few years, from nearly every state in the Union. Crescent College is styled "The Charm College," for it is fully accredited, both in the two years' college work and four years' preparatory, by the United States Department of Education. It emphasizes the social and recreational features ordinarily taboo in the traditional boarding school. Though non-denominational, the Christian spirit runs higher than in most church schools. Girls do not acquire the ugly habits here so commonly acquired in the larger entertainment schools. Only 80 students are accepted and they represent at least 20 different states each year. They play, swim and work with their teachers with equal delight.

Contrary to common belief expenses are reasonable. Crescent is not a society school as has been represented by agents of different church schools, although its students come from good, established families. To Eureka Springs it is only 12 hours' ride from Little Rock, Memphis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Oklahoma City and Dallas. A few attractive spaces available. Address for catalogue and view books: Crescent College, Box W, Eureka Springs, Arkansas.—Advertisement.

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Marvelous New Beauty of Face and Figure

In Two Weeks Time—Guaranteed

How One Woman Regained The Radiant Health and Youthful Charm She Thought Gone Forever

A Precious Secret Every Woman Should Know.

Clear Skin, Firm Flesh, Bright Eyes and a Body Tinging with Vitality are what win in love, business or life. Just ask the Difference in How You Look and Feel After a Short Course of MASTIN'S VITAMON Tablets with your meals.

"Only a woman who has tried as I have the many different kinds of so-called 'instant beauty treatments' of clay, cream, skin-peeling, etc., without deriving scarcely any benefit can fully appreciate what joy I felt when first I realized that I had actually regained the fascinating charm of my girlish face and figure."

"When I became thin, nervous, with flat chest, mottled, blotchy skin and a haggard, tired face I was told that my youth and beauty had gone forever. So when a friend told me of the amazing and almost miraculous results that women were daily obtaining simply from the use of MASTIN'S VITAMON I decided to give them a trial. A few days later I was told the story of returning health, vitality, shapeliness and youthful beauty. What wastes and what do to do with my skin and complexion? MASTIN'S VITAMON had accomplished through aiding